

MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

California Polytechnic State University

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DAN VORDALE, Cal Poly Racing Team captain, balances his craft during a weekend jaunt with the Sailing Club.

Wind, sails and spray

The boat comes about sharply, slowing a bit as the sail is spilled out of her reef and the turn is completed. The helmsman ducks as the boom swings across over his head, the masthead flapping of the sail hitting his ears. With a loud crash the sail is hoisted to the new heading, and he peers forward to see how the crew has handled the course change. The boat immediately begins to heel and both of them rush to make minute weight adjustments to increase efficiency. The speed surges sharply, quickly and after a few moments seconds the hull begins to plane. The wind is pretty brisk out of the northwest today and as they approach the large channel marker, he can see a slight wake forming up ahead.

skills can find a berth on the Racing Team.

Despite the fact that the Central Coast lends itself admirably to recreational as well as competitive sailing, newly elected Commodore of the Sailing Club, Andy Kurtz, said he feels that more students could be making use of the organization.

"I want to promote sailing. I want to get people who haven't been sailing before, but who think they might have an interest to come out sailing with us," said Kurtz.

Kurtz, a freshman Graphic Communications major from Tomales Bay, started sailing ten years ago in El Toros (a type of boat), then moved up into Sunfishes and finally purchased his Lightning this past summer. Preferring to sail in open salt water, Kurtz said the first time he sailed fresh water was with the club this year.

"When I came down I didn't have my boat, but I wanted to sail. I guess I just got stuck," said Kurtz.

The Sailing Club has a current membership of 35 to 50 members, many who own their own boats. But, said Kurtz, boat ownership is not a prerequisite, nor is sailing proficiency.

The club owns three boats: a Thistle, Pelican, and Flying Junior, and has a program to instruct novices in the skills necessary to become competent sailors. All that is required is an interest in the sport-art of sailing.

As a precautionary measure, Kurtz said that he would like all interested people to first accompany the club on one of its outings to get a feel for what it is all about. If after this first trip the person is still interested, then an annual fee of \$10 entitles them to full member-benefits. After completion of a test certifying boating knowledge, a member is entitled to check out any of the three club boats on any day that the club is not using them for group activities.

Kurtz said the club strives to have outings every other weekend if the weather permits. Most of their daysailing trips are to Lopez Lake, a body of water that has built up a substantial state-wide reputation for consistently heavy winds. But lakeside trips are not the sole activities on the club agenda.

Over the recent quarter break, the club chartered a 90 foot schooner out of Southern California for a four day excursion to Catalina. The yacht was originally designed as a plaything for the children of the famous Vanderbilt family. The present owner, the friendly "Captain Ed" bought her and rerigged her from a ketch to a schooner, and offered her for charter.

For \$64.00 per person inclusive, the club enjoyed four days at sea, learning about navigation, sailing, and coastal cruising. Kurtz said their captain was an "extreme gourmet," and they were treated to sumptuous beef and

vegetarian meals along the way. In between sailing, the members roamed the island and various bays and inlets.

"Everyone who went had a really good time," said Kurtz. "We're ready to go back. After I stepped off I was ready to turn around."

Returning may be a very real possibility for some of the club; their host has suggested using various members as crew for a San Diego to Maui race this summer.

Aside from more blue-water cruising, Kurtz said he would like to expand the club agenda to include various movies and slide shows, guest speakers, and safety presentations.

The Racing Team, the flip side of the Sailing Club, caters more to the serious competitive sailor who wishes to hone his or her winning edge. Practicing twice weekly at Laguna Lake and Morro Bay, the team travels extensively to intercollegiate regattas where its combined mettle is tested against such schools as Stanford, USC, Berkeley, and Santa Cruz.

While singlehanded dinghy racing is an extremely solitary form of competition, team captain Daniel Vordale emphasized that the main thrust of the Poly team is through its group effort.

While the team dues are only \$10 per year, Vordale said that each member pays at least \$100 in gas, food, and boat maintenance each racing season.

The team owns two Flying Juniors, one of the classes of



CRUISING ALONG a breakwater in Morro Bay are Dan Vordale, Cal Poly Racing team captain and Bill Jager, team member.

Story and photos
by

Jeff Chamberlain

(Continued on page 7)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'Holocaust' mind-boggling

Last week's television broadcast of "Holocaust" was one of the most moving, yet mind-boggling, experiences this writer has ever had.

The graphic portrayal of the Nazis' atrocities, their dispassionate, seemingly mechanical, unhesitating pursuit of Jewish genocide was at times almost unbearable. One wonders how it was possible for a group of people, the Germans, to have displayed and carried out such unbridled hostility.

Yet, history shows the blame lies not only with the Nazis, but with the whole of Western civilization. The allied powers made few, if any, attempts to halt the annihilation, much less investigate the reports filtering out of Germany.

Some say this was because the reports seemed too fantastic to believe. Yet "Holocaust" made a point of stating that an inbred racist attitude towards the Jews in England, France and even America, made it possible for the exterminations to be carried out.

None of the leaders felt strongly enough about them to come out publicly. If they had, the situation and facts could have been drastically altered.

Some criticism was launched against the telecast, claiming it reduced a grim, momentous period of history to triviality and a money-making venture. Yet that argument can be countered.

For to those of us not alive during that period, "Holocaust" brought home with a bolt of reality the suffering and plight of the Jewish people. Through its view of the past and the light it cast on the present, one can better understand the mind and fears and hopes of men like Menachem Begin, whose roots lay in the Holocaust.

Though one may not agree totally with his policies, it is far easier to understand his overwhelming desire for a safe, secure

Israel once that desire is placed within its historical context.

Even today, with all that has been said and done about and against the Jews, racism, both hidden and explicit, lingers. The most blatant example is the desire of a small band of Neo-Fascists to march down the streets of Skokie, Ill., a community where thousands of survivors of the concentration camps live.

They have been fighting in the courts for over a year for their "right" to express their racist position. This writer hopes they lose their battle.

Still, they have some powerful friends and allies: The American Civil Liberties Union and the Constitution. The ACLU has recently joined the fray, saying everyone should be able to express their position, no matter how detestable it may be. And the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech.

I do not dispute that. What I do dispute is the supposed right of these self-styled Nazis to expound their propaganda in the middle of a community where the memories of the past are all too clear. These white racists only wish to incite and sharpen these memories.

One would hope shows such as "Holocaust" will make people realize that such outright racism can not be tolerated. The same goes for racism in any form. Tolerance and acceptance is what is needed now. Only then can the wounds of the past be at least partially, if not wholly, healed.

Author Randy Nord is a senior journalism major



OUR READERS WRITE...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter written by El Corral Bookstore Manager Ivan Sanderson is in response to Sharon Schmeltz's letter which ran in the Daily April 11.

Dear Sharon Schmeltz,

The bookstore does have a policy of not permitting customers to carry items into the store that are the same or similar to merchandise available within the store or personal belongings which might be used to conceal merchandise within.

We recognize that most of our customers are completely honest, a fact that is demonstrated to us repeatedly. There is, however, a small minority who are not trustworthy. If we had clairvoyant powers and could recognize those intent upon shoplifting, we would be delighted to give everyone else the trust they deserve.

The El Corral Bookstore is not like a regular commercial store even though we pattern ourselves after them in some ways. A commercial store figures

shoplifting as an operating expense and prices are set to cover those expenses.

What that means in reality is that the shoplifter is stealing from the honest people who have to pay a few cents more to cover the costs. At El Corral, we believe we should take reasonable measures to control shoplifting rather than pass on its costs to the customer.

Besides, 65 percent of El Corral's sales are in books where the prices are set by the publisher, and no one wants to see higher book prices.

From the very beginnings of college textbook distribution (and the reason campus stores were started) new textbooks were distributed at a very short margin on a service basis rather than on a commercial one.

Can you imagine a commercial organization handling over half of its merchandise on a loss leader basis? Yet this is what happens on a college campus. If the same margin was used in setting the price of a textbook as is used for best sellers and mass market books, textbook price would jump 20 percent.

About other prices...It is El Corral's policy to be competitive with commercial prices and, where they seem excessive, to a price lower than the competitive price for equal quality merchandise. To this end, El Corral routinely conducts comparison shopping and invites comments from its customers to assist.

This does not mean we try to keep track of and match every loss leader or special sale but watch regular prices. We invite you also to submit specific instances where you think our prices are not at least competitive with other merchants so we can have our shoppers check further.

If El Corral's prices are competitive with downtown prices, you are probably wondering if it accumulates a surplus. El Corral does produce a surplus from operations each year in spite of the service

it provides on new textbooks.

For the past several years, this surplus has been building an operating reserve required of the Foundation as a non-profit corporation. Eventually, when this reserve is fully funded, the surplus will be credited to the University Union operating account.

El Corral, if funds are available, plans to rearrange the technical and art side of the store this summer. This will permit us to move the cash register in that area to a new location near the other registers where customers can be checked directly into the lobby thus avoiding the extra tagging and bagging we now feel we have to do.

We believe all customers should be treated the same way. Being a student, a staff member or a faculty member should not determine the quality of service they receive. We desire to serve all as comfortably and as effectively as we can with the constraints we must work within.

We deplore the use of force whether it is utilized by a customer or one of our staff members. We think there are better ways to work together; however, a citizen acting in a security position may use force equal to that exerted upon him or her.

The El Corral Bookstore, by board policy, does not extend credit to any of its customers and therefore has no bad accounts for collection by the university or anyone else. We do have a few bad checks returned to the Foundation by the bank which, as a last resort, may result in a held grade.

It is true that an umbrella does not fit into a locker. As an alternate, the door security person has a container at the security station for the storage of umbrellas. Other oversized and valuable possessions may be left with the security person and be placed in the service area.

El Corral and the Bookstore Advisory Committee have been working for a year on some alternatives to the present locker arrangement. We realize their location is not as convenient as it might be and that this could be partially responsible for their under utilization by our customers.

We hope we can provide a more satisfactory solution in the future.

I realize this letter, like our other conversations, hasn't said yes to your central problem, entry into the store with your personal belongings, but perhaps knowing the reasons behind our policies will give you some comfort.

May I invite you to attend the May meeting of the advisory committee for further discussion. Please advise me of your intent to attend so I can provide for it

on the agenda and supply you with an advance copy.

Ivan Sanderson
El Corral Manager

Editor:

Education can no more prevent Nazism today than it did in Germany in the 1930's. Nazis came from all walks of life: doctors, lawyers, architects etc...

One of the most disturbing facts of Nazi Germany was that the educated joined the ranks of the murderers at every level, from the SS, to the government in Berlin, to the death camps in Poland.

Education has never been a cure-all for bigotry.

Today in America, Professor John Northwestern University has written book "The Hoax of the Century," in which he explains that the Holocaust is a Jewish invention to gain sympathy, and that maybe 10-20,000 were killed, but there were no death camps, no attempt at genocide.

There is, of course, General Brown of the Pentagon who claims the U.S. is controlled by Jewish bankers.

Just as "blood is thicker than water" bigotry is thicker than education.

Steve Lovett

Editor:

Well, they've done it again, another planned and executed degrading display for Poly Royal. For the second year in a row, the Poly Royal Committee has chosen an inappropriate, misleading, and tasteless title for an event which is so serious many on campus.

"Out Piece of the Action" and previous "Struttin' Our Stuff" rely on hackneyed expressions to project a falsified image to future generations and the desire to the university.

Should we introduce slang and description of an institution we expect the world to take seriously? The theme of the last two years have deflated the image of Poly Royal by representing it with silly sexual statements of an over-the-top committee trying to remain a conservative image Cal Poly has built upon as its bond.

Where do the themes come from? They're the only choices and who has the decision?

Has a popular vote been tried? Or are we depending on the fresh and naive thinking processes of a rude few?

I'm disgusted with the chosen themes and disappointed in the lack of finesse in handling this worthy event.

M.D. Smith

MUSTANG Daily

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Election letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters endorsing candidates for ASI elections will be run May 2 through May 6, in a ratio according to number received. That is, if one candidate receives 20 and another 10, letters will be run 2-1. Letters must be signed with an ID number. Due to space limitations the letters should be double-spaced and confined to one page. Drop the letters off in Room 236, Graphic Arts Building.

Cal Poly secretaries are miracle workers

By BONNIE BURNETT
Daily Staff Writer

Secretaries at Cal Poly are more than people who just type, take dictation and file correspondence, according to many department heads.

The secretaries are experts in public relations, information center for questions on all sorts of regulations and finance managers who serve to bridge the gap between students, faculty and administrators. In short, miracle workers.

Today is National Secretary Day. According to Affirmative Action Coordinator Smiley Wilkins, overall plans have been made to celebrate at Poly.

"We hope people will take their secretaries to lunch or buy them flowers on an individual basis," he said.

Cal Poly employs 334 secretary and clerical staff, he said. Employment representative Mary Smith estimated the number of department secretaries at nearly 14 to 16. A stand pool consisting of eight full-time people replaces absent or vacationing secretaries around campus.

Secretaries seem to keep the school running department by department.

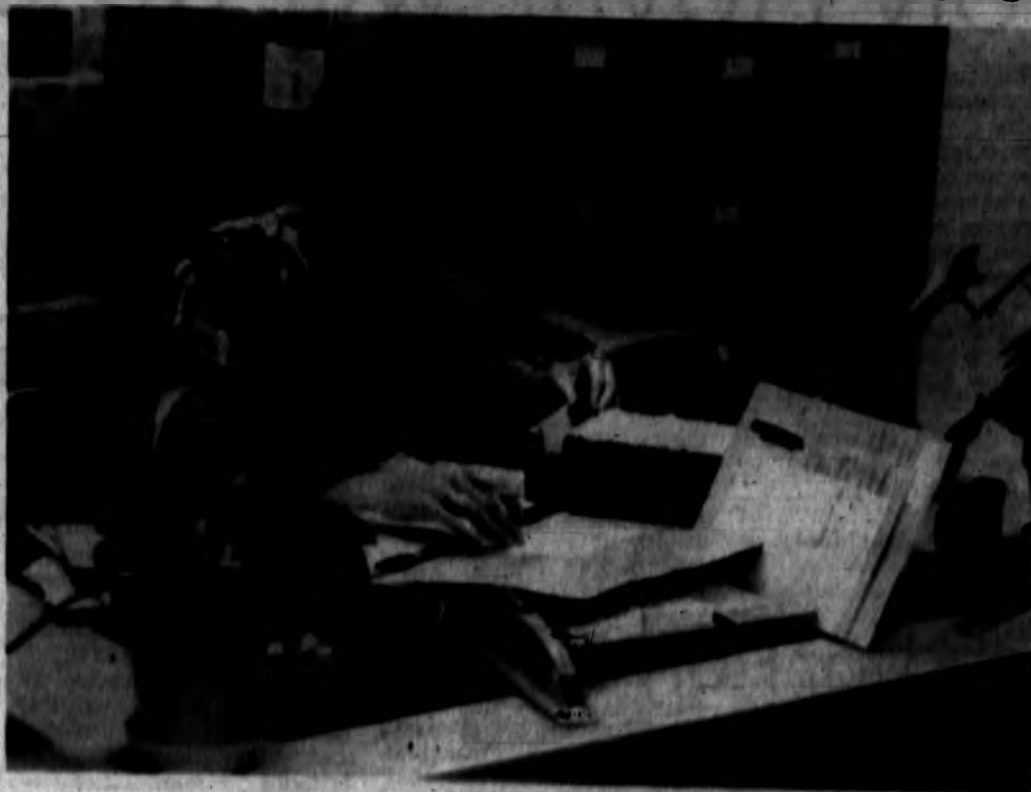
"Our department would collapse without her (secretary Michele Brum), said Ornamental Horticulture Department head Dr. Ron Regan. "She's the one who ties everything together. She helps students, faculty and the public."

Almost all the departmental secretaries handle responsibilities ranging from ordering textbooks and helping schedule classes to managing the department's budget and reminding faculty members about deadlines.

"My work is mainly administrative," said Alicia Porter, secretary for the English department. "I remind bosses of meetings and send some myself. The job involves lots of paperwork."

She enjoys students and is currently making backdrops of home for their Poly Royal celebration.

Natural Resources



Cal Poly secretary Brenda Rex works in the business advisory office. (Daily photo by Randy Emmens)

Management secretary Jeannie Sousa does all the basic typing of handouts and exams. She types correspondence and serves as receptionist for students and the public.

"You have to be organized. Everyone expects things to be done and if they're not, they're upset," she said.

Dr. John Hampton, Biological Sciences department head, believes his department's secretaries meet a challenge.

"They have to keep track of so many different tasks at the same time. That is where they show their true merit. They can put their fingers on detailed answers, like exactly which form and how to fill it out. You need specifics, not generalities," said Hampton.

Arlene Valdes handles the administrative end of the

department. Advising Secretary Jerry Owen has the closest contact with the students.

"I serve as an information center on deviations and

catalog regulations. I keep student records and give curriculum advice," she said.

"You name it, I do it," said Mechanical Engineering (Continued on page 5)

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Rain or not, Poly Royal will go on

Poly Royal may be dampened but not discontinued if rain falls in San Luis Obispo this weekend.

"Poly Royal will be, rain or shine," said Rodney Keif, Poly Royal Executive Board

faculty advisor. "The only events the rain would trouble are the outdoor activities that are to occur at specific times. The day-long activities can wait out the rain," he said. If the opening ceremony is

rained out it will be moved to Chumash Auditorium. The rodeo will continue regardless of the weather. It has not been decided what will happen if the barbecue is rained out. The basic events such as

music events and school displays according to Keif, are inside.

"The outside exhibits will have to decide whether they want to go on in the rain and whether there are people there to watch," said

Keif. "The food booths have roofs and the workers will likely cook if there is someone in the rain."

Poly Royal has never been rained out as far as Fred Genthner, Poly librarian, knows. He has been here

since 1963 and the clouds have always held back.

The night before the 1977 Poly Royal was greeted by rain. However, it cleared up in the morning and left everyone frantically setting up booths and exhibits.

Science and math events planned

Students in the School of Science and Mathematics are taking time off from their studies to put the finishing touches on their plans for Poly Royal.

Chemistry students are

busy preparing a chemical magic show, a display of DNA research findings, and a glass-blowing booth. In addition to those exhibits, they are sponsoring displays on radioactive decay, the

heat content of wood, and determining engine wear by analyzing motor oil.

The Association for Computing Machinery is planning a variety of activities such as computer

device exhibitions, computer simulation, artificial intelligence demonstrations and a Cal Poly curriculum display.

Students from the Biological Sciences

Department will be participating in a biological illustration contest and building a display entitled "This is Your Life," which will illustrate man's interaction with, and impact on, the environment.

The Military Science Department is preparing a repelling demonstration, in addition to exhibits on the neutron bomb, night observation devices, rope bridging, communication devices, and how a field bakery works.

The Mathematics Department will be sponsoring the 26th Poly

Royal Mathematics Contest on Friday, April 28. Over 100 students from high schools throughout California are expected to participate. In addition, the Mathematics Club will conduct math games, help people make geometric kites, and show films in the Math building on Saturday, April 29.

The Physics Department is planning a number of displays, including a cosmic ray experiment, an infrared detection exhibit, and a display of lasers making three-dimensional pictures (holograms).

People mover to be used for Poly Royal

Special transportation in the form of a people mover for handicapped persons will be in operation during Poly Royal.

The newly purchased tram was made possible by a grant from the State

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. It includes a battery-driven double golf cart with a trailer attached for the convenience of people riding in wheelchairs.

After Poly Royal, the tram will begin a regular schedule

for students, staff, and faculty of the campus community who are permanently or temporarily disabled.

Robert Bonds, coordinator of Disabled Student Services at Cal Poly, said there are

approximately 450 disabled people on campus, including many with handicaps that require them to use wheelchairs, canes, crutches and other supportive devices.

Closed parking lots

During Poly Royal, on-campus transportation will be limited to the people mover tram and buses.

Entrances to the inner portion of the campus will be closed to all other vehicles from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Grand Ave. entrance will be barricaded at Mountain Dr. near the Vista Grande Restaurant; South Perimeter will be blocked at

the Cuesta Ave. intersection near the Old Power Plant and Highland Dr. will be barred at Pepper Ln. intersection near the Campus Produce Store.

All major parking lots will be open except portions of S-10 in front of the Campus Produce Store, E-2 by the Student Health Center, and a portion of S-1.

OH flower display

A flower show sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club will be held during Poly Royal at the ornamental horticulture unit.

The show is open to the public and there will be no charge for entries or admission. According to Mary Metzger, who is in charge of arrangements for the event, there will be 53 different classes judged, and "everything from garden

flowers to house plants are eligible."

All plant and flower specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor and entries must be delivered to the OH unit by 8 a.m. on Friday, April 28. Entries will be judged by OH students and faculty. Specimens will be on display throughout both days of Poly Royal.

Awards will be given for first through third places in each class.

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Money Raised

Cal Poly's Alpha Phi sorority raised \$368.53 last quarter by selling lollipops. The money was presented to the San Luis Obispo American Heart Association this week.

Volunteers

Central Rehabilitation Clinic, Inc. is looking for volunteers to work one hour per week with one patient. The patients are long-term physically handicapped adults. Volunteer training will start as soon as possible. For more information contact Florence Middlemas Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 643-1844.

Sail Club

A special outing and Poly Regal will be discussed at the sail club meeting today at 8 p.m. in Science E-46. Anyone interested in joining the sail club is invited to attend.

Award

Steven Hauser, an architectural engineering junior, was one of four students to receive a \$500 award from the Consulting Engineers Association of

California. Hauser now enters nationwide competition for a total of \$12,000 in additional awards.

Hauser is a member of the Architectural Engineering Association, a Cal Poly club. Hauser has been involved in projects dealing with the renovation of a historic adobe in Nipomo and development of preschool playground equipment in Atascadero.

Lecture

Jon Ecklund, candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, will address students on the local housing issue at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the University Dining Hall. Ecklund, who is sponsored by the Political Action Club, will answer questions about issues in District 2, which encompasses the campus dorms.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a day hike on Saturday, April 28 in Nipomo Mesa's Black Canyon. The public is invited and hikers are advised to bring lunch, water, jacket and camera. Meet at Nunes Market (corner of Hwy. 1 and Junction with El Campo and Halcyon Rd). For more information contact Gaylord Jones at 499-3707.

Exhibit

An exhibit of rare Shakespeare books and material is on display in the English building.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C., includes a valuable copy of the First Folio, published in 1623. Only about 230 copies of this book are known to exist. The Folger Shakespeare Library has 79, including the one on display.

Also on display are original editions of the Second, Third and Fourth Folios. There are also copies

of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," both published in 1619.

In addition to the books there are reproductions of handbills, title pages from Shakespeare's plays, and drawings showing different aspects of Elizabethan England.

The exhibit, which was brought to Cal Poly under the guidance of Dr. Robert McDonnell, is located on the second floor of the English Building. The exhibit will remain on display until the end of Poly Royal.

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Secretaries at Poly

(Continued from page 3)
department secretary Yvonne Southgate. As with many of the secretaries she keeps a running account of operating expense funds, along with all the typing and filing. She is also familiar with many of the 576 students in that department.

"I take messages for the deans of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ASME, and put in applications for them. It's not part of my job but I like to help them," she said.

History department secretary Billie McKin helps with scheduling, handles the student work-study payrolls, and takes departmental meeting minutes, among her other duties.

The department secretary is what "makes it go," according to Dr. Willis Pinchum, head of the Engineering Technology department.

Agricultural Education secretary Gail Simmons knows most of the students by name. She helps out with the Collegiate Future Farmers of America.

"I'm helping them with the program for their banquet. I help with mailings and going them supplies," she said.

Mary West, one of the department secretaries in the Architectural Engineering department does some purchasing for the faculty. If they need an item, she finds out how much it will cost and where to get it. She handles the budget and keeps the records balanced for the money allotted to the four different

programs.

"Lately I've helped out with the concrete canoe race the Construction Education of America Club is sponsoring," she said.

Political Science secretary Yvonne Dengler estimates she averages about 80 contacts with people a day. In the past, she has donated her house as a meeting place for Political Action Club functions and Model United Nations mock sessions.

"The time goes by fast in this job. There's never a time without interruptions," she laughed.

Physical Education department head Dr. Jimmy Ralley feels the department secretary is very involved in running the show.

"She handles all budgetary matters plus keeps track of the scheduling of facilities, which are numerous in this department," Ralley said.


Home Economics head, Dr. Harry Busselen credits department secretaries with a great deal of public relations work.

"They keep up the rapport between students and faculty. If a student is looking for a faculty member and he's not there, the secretary can keep the water well oiled."

From the steno pool secretaries and those who can be found on coffee breaks out in the sun alongside the administration building to each department secretary, they seem to keep the wheels turning.

"They're our first line of defense," said Busselen.

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SPORTS

Mustangs take three games

The softball team picked up three more victories over the weekend to bring its season record to 12-4.

The Mustangs swept a doubleheader from the Chapman College Panthers on Friday 5-3 and 6-1.

Pitcher Sheila Langrock went six innings in the first game and Lori Eddo came on in the seventh to finish the game. Eddo then returned in

the second game to wrap up another victory for the Mustangs.

Rene Torteur blasted a single shot home run to aid Poly in the win. The Mustangs had eight hits in each game.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Long Beach to take on the 49ers and even though the Mustangs could only muster four hits they

still came out on top, 4-0.

The 49ers had their share of problems as they committed four errors.

Langrock came on again to pitch and struck out five and the win brought her season record to 6-1.

Poly will host Pomona in its last regular season game of the year on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Poly wins two out of three

In a battle between two teams going nowhere, the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos and Cal Poly Mustangs split a doubleheader Saturday.

The Mustangs took the first contest, 7-3, while the Broncos won the nightcap, 6-5.

In the first game, San Luis Obispo piled up 14 hits and was helped by seven Pomona errors.

Righthander Ron Mantech picked up his fourth win.

The nightcap looked like more of the same for the home team. Poly jumped to

a 5-1 lead early but couldn't hold on as Pomona thrashed three doubles in the third and four hits in the fourth to tie the game at five. Pomona won the game in the seventh inning.

Designated hitter Eric Peterson belted two home runs for the Mustangs who piled up 25 hits in the two games.

Righthander Jack Freeland, who has had arm trouble this year, pitched well in relief for Cal Poly. The Mustangs find themselves in last place in

league competition. Poly is 3-11-1 in league play and 21-22-1 overall. The Broncos are 10-36-1 overall and 6-8-1 in league.

Cal Poly baseball will be a part of this year's Poly Royal festivities. The Mustangs host U.C. Riverside for three games this weekend. Friday, a 7:30 night game is scheduled at San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium. Saturday the two teams tangle in a noon doubleheader to be played at Poly Field on campus.



CATCHER LORI Fierl waits for the throw while the Chapman baserunner makes it

safely home for a Panther run. (Photo by Dennis Steers)

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COMING SOON

Netters win

The men's tennis team showed an awesome display of talent over the weekend as it trounced University of Santa Clara, UC Riverside and Loyola University.

The Mustangs downed Santa Clara and UCR by the same 8-1 score and then shut out Loyola 9-0.

"I really thought the competition would be tougher," said Coach Ken Peet.

Peet says the squad is ready for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships in May. He says the teams to beat will be Cal State LA and Cal State Bakersfield.

\$400 raised

The racquetball tourney raised \$400 for the American Cancer Society last weekend.

The tournament attracted 80 participants from SLO, Santa Barbara, Fresno and Bakersfield, said Lorenzo Freschet, Racquetball Club president.

Mike Romo took first place in the men's open division. Dr. Ken Walker, Poly philosophy instructor, and Dave Ciano, director of judicial affairs, nabbed first in men's doubles.

The women's open winner was Linda Moss.

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Cruising, racing are Corinthian ways

(Continued from page 1)
 that they campaign each year. The team also now has a Laser, and while many team members own their own Laser, the boats are freely exchanged at times as the need arises. Between these two classes, they have been striving to build Cal Poly into a sailing power to be reckoned with. "We're trying," said Vordale, "to build a name for our sailing team and for our school."
 At the recent Northern California Championships held at Santa Cruz, the team placed 7-8 in Lasers. Two team members will go on to compete in the State Championships this weekend in Avila.

Bill Lee, intercollegiate racing was almost unheard of on the west coast. Informal races were held at Avila Beach out of the San Luis Yacht Club.
 "Unknown" Lee has since gone on to fame as a yacht designer-racer, and his last year's revolutionary entry Merlin soundly thrashed all competition in the annual Transpac to Hawaii, and elevated him to world renown.
 In 1970 and 1971, intercollegiate racing got started on the west coast, and Avila was still a favorable competitive site. Since then the state has divided into a North-South classification. Poly's team originally sailed in the

southern racing circuit, but moved north a few years ago for stiffer competition and better organization.
 Around this same time the Racing Team split from the Sailing Club to become two separate organizations. In the beginning both groups fell under the Sailing Club, but with the start of serious racing for the Poly team, the inherent differences became such that a chasm developed. This rift has proved workable, and each group feels it can better serve its members as well as the campus at large. Both Vordale and Kurts welcome all interested parties, and are trying to build their rosters. Anyone interested in the Sailing Club can contact

Andy Kurts at 848-3171, and Dan Vordale and the Racing Team can be reached at 773-8876.

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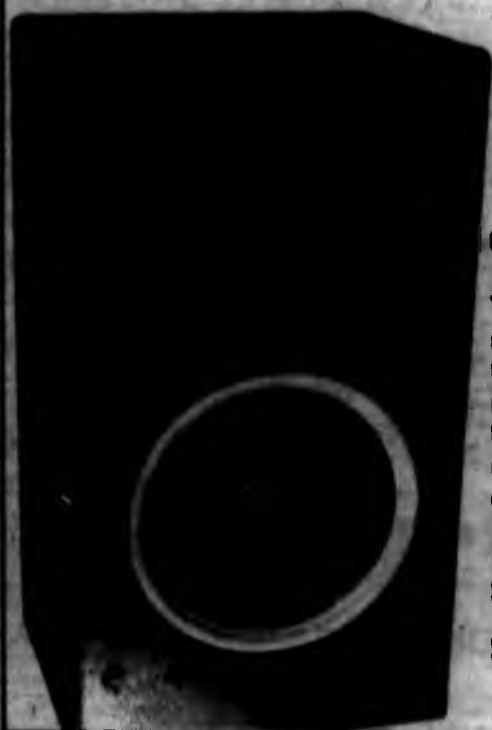
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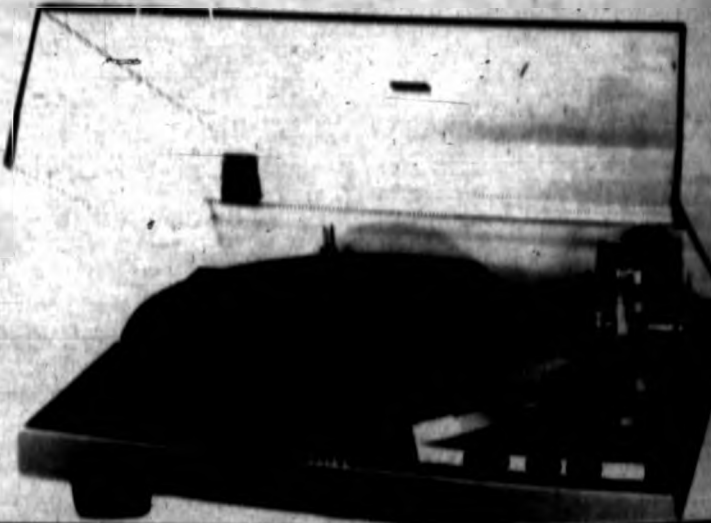
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